## WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1877.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

## A LIVELY TIME

THE PENNLYLVANIA REPUBLI CAN CONVENTION YESTERDAY.

BOYTHE PLATFORM AS ADOPTED DALL FOR THE DOLLAR OF OUR DADDIES A GAVAGE SPEECH BY MR WOLFFE, DE-DUNGING THE CLAN CAMERON, MACKEY

Harmanuro, P.A., Sept. 5.

11:40 o'clock the delegates quietly asied in the House of Representatives.
sety at 12 A. Wilson Norris called the
salton to order and directed the roll to
alled. Mr. Norris then announced that
convention would now elect a temporary
man. Hon. Elisha Davis nominated A.
rown, of Allegheny, who was elected by
mation and took the chair. He spoke
by of the importance of nominating good
and adopting a liberal and fair platform,
at the Republican could be instead to
victories, and thanked the convention for
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When Mr. Wolffe concluded Mr. A. Wilson Norris arose, and caused a sensation by holdly and deflantily amounting that this was a fight squainst Governor Hartrant, instigated by the Pilgrims of Philadelphia. He closed by saying, with great carnestness, "As God is my judge I affirm that this is a fight against Governor Hartranth."

Attorney General Here next arose and presented Captain W. B. Hart for State Treasurer. It was seconded by S. M. Dusham, of Fayette. A Ketamiller, of Adams, presented INE G. Fabnestock, but it was withdrawn by W. E. Franklii, of Lancaster. Captain Hart was their sominated by seclamation. Hon. John Cassna, chairman of the resolution committee, then reported the resolutions, and they seem read by John A. Suall.

J. A. M. Passmore was noninated for Auditor Gouget.

ING THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

POURSTIONS FOR THE RELIEF OF THE PROBETHE EXPERIENCES OF THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THE SUFFERING-COMMIS

POLITICAL NEWS. AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND

A FEW FACTS ABOUT KISSENGER.

DEPARTMENTS.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS

Idle finds and a co-operative system of setting the roles.

Wm. M. Blaun, of Philadelphis, sent to the chair ruled if out of order. It was after wasted the control that the resolution suggested to the property of the prope

Mr. Bryan finally consented to withdraw the letter.

Mr. Bryan spoke further, advocating colonies in the South, and a lean bureau for advancing money on personal property.

The meeting them adjourned to be called together by the Chair.

GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANTS. RATIFYING RESULTS OF RECENT EXAMINATIONS OF OFFICER OF INTERNA

FRANCE'S FINANCIAL POLICY.

NAVAL GAZETTE

gineers, in charge of explorations and surveys west of of 500th meridian, Ogden, Utah, for assignment to duty upon the expiration of his present leave of absence. Leave of 8econd Lieutenant Williard Young, corps of engineers, is extended forty days. Major Thomas F, Barr, Judge advocate, is relieved from temporary duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General, and will rejoin his proper station. Surgeon Charles B, Greenlesd is relieved from duty in the Department of the Guilf, and will report to the commanding general, military division of the Alantle, for instructions, with view to accompanying the 2d infantry to the West. Assistant Surgeon J. H. Kinsman, from the Department of the Guilf, and upon the expiration of his present leave will report to pesson without delay to the commanding general, military division of the Alantle, for instructions, with this, but as he said he had only two pages more he was allowed to proceed. He concluded with a long tirade against the pressure leave will report to pesson without delay to the commanding general, military division of the Alantle, for instructions, with this, but as he said he had only two pages more he was allowed to proceed. He concluded with a long tirade against the pressure leave will report to pesson without delay to the commanding general, military division of the Alantle, for instructions, with this, but as he said he had only two pages more he was allowed to proceed. He restoration of the greenback as the sol the concluded with a long tirade against the pressure of the Guilf, and with this complete the court for clemency.

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SOLICITOR RAYNER IS FINED TWENTY DOLLARS FOR

HIS ASSAULT LAST MONDAY. ON THE SPOT-THE VENERABLE SOLICITO

He stated that he desired to make a statement temceroing the assault to show what the provo-cation was.

The Court said that the statement should be confined to the assault.

THE STATEMENT

said that an application came to the Treasury Department from John A. Grow to direct District Attorney Wells—
"I object to that," said Attorney Miller.
"I must tell how it came about or I can't tell at all," pleaded the Solicitor.
He was then allowed to proceed, and he said that an application came from John A. Grow to direct the District Attorney to quash the proceedings against Grow and Peugh. He (the Solicitor) words an opinion that the United States, and not the Treasury Department, was prosecuting the case, and upon that the Decretary declined to interfere. Before that, Mr. foreward, made apolication to be size of the drafts.
"The said Setablo" then called upon him and stad to persuade him to direct that the precontion be suided. As he would see be pressuaded, "the said Setablo" then said "that its press would take notice of this thing, and will be down upon you all, or expose you all." "Can I have an opportunity to reply" asked Mr. Soteldo, at this point.

"We will see when he is through—reading," replied the Court.

"That part which has just been read is false," said Mr. Soteldo. "I desire an opportunity to reply."

The Solicitor then commenced to read, in

wiles solicitors rayner finished

Mir. Soteldo was allowed to speak, and called
attention to the fact that the Solicitor had a
prepared speech, and consequently had an advantage over himself, at he had not expected
that any such proceeding would be allowed.

He narrated the circumstances of the arrest
of Grow, which was believed to be the result
of a countries formed by the detectives on
account of Mr. Grow's part in the war upon
the gamblers and detectives. When he and
Mr. Grow stated the circumstances to Solicitor
Rayner, he agreed with them that it was an
outrage, and said that the secret service men
had acted without consulting him, and that he
would see Treasurer Giffilian and have the
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formed that the solicitor, when he was
called upon by the Secretary reversed what he
had said verbally to him. He denied emphatically that he had threatened the Solicitor,
having simply desired him to put in writing
what he had said to him and Mr. Grow verbally. There were no attacks in THE REPUBLICAN against his integrity at all, nothing except some jokes about his age, which no sensible man would have noticed. He had joked
at right to joke with him.
He desired to state that in the midst of the
assualt Rayner said, "You have published me
because I wouldn't pay you mouce," thereby
accusing him of being a blackmailer. This
was

An INFAMOUS FALSHOOD. WHEN SOLICITOR RAYNER PINISHED

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expected If actionable, aggrieved parties could get their remedy in the civil courts. If attacks were unjust or unfair, the best safeguard is out to say anything about it. At any rate the civil courts farnished a remedy.

any rate the civil courts furnished a resistly. It was very instinal and very granifying to one's personal honor to seek an encounter, and where physical power is equal to the desire it may be much more gratifying.

If the parties were in low life the offense would not be so great, but as they were intellisent men, belonging to the upper grades of society, he thought that the offense was a little greater than an ordinary assault, and he fined Solicitor Rayner \$20. licitor Rayner and his friends went to the hal's office and settled.

THEY ARE HUNGEN PARIS ON EACH SIDE OF

A BRIDGE—THE CRIMES WITH WHICH
THEY ARE CHARGED.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 5.

A special correspondent sent to New Castle
by the Charler-Journal telegraphs that nearly
one hundred men were in the mob that hung
the three Goodrichs and Simmons yesterday
morning. The jailer, J. M. Jones, says of it:
"About 1 o'clock I was awakened by a lond
knocking as tine door, and calls of "Where is
the jailer?" I hurriodly went down, and was
confronted by a hoody of fifteen or twenty men.
They pointed pistols and guns at me, and told
me to get the key of the jail and go with them.
When we arrived at the jail they commanded
me to open the door. They were joined by
other men on the way to the jail, and when
we got there some forty or fifty men rushed
into the jail and at once took possession of the
prisoners and tied ropes around their necks,
and led them out. On the way out Sam and
Joe Goodrich said, "We are innocent; no
blood of any man is on our hands." The moh
said in response, 'If you want to pray, get
at it.' Sam tiem said, 'Will you allow me
to send some money to my children?" They
said, 'Yes.' He then handed me about \$40.
They then proceeded down the street
taking the four to the bridge, where two were
hanged on each side." The following is published concerning the crimes for which the
men were in jail: "The murders with which
these persons were implicated were that of
Parrish, for which Shanck suffered death on the
gallows; a peddler from Jacksonville, in Shelby
county, named Darrial, and Yeeler James, sos
of a member of the gang, who was sacrificed
by his unfeeling father because he knew too
much about its affairs, and whose bones were
found where Tilek Shuck said they were
placed. The life of John Oman, who was first
robbed, was attempted with a pistol-shot, which
only broke his arm. He was then taken in a
skiff into the Kentucky river, weighted with
rocks and sunk. Following this was the murder of Eli Downey, cousin of Shuck, who was
shot in the head by Jack Simmons, son of the
'King,' and robbed of \$140. Next came

audience, and the distinguished Congressman's defense of the Gircenback party was listened to attentively.

On the platform wers a good many labor treform agitators. Edward M. Chamberlain, who presided, was once the workingmen's caned didate for Governor. Mr. Chamberlain made a brief introductory speech, and introduced in the payment of all good obligations, according to the original contract. He believed that to the distribution of the present currency the existing distress is largely due, and he repeated his familiar agreement of the principles of the Greenback party. Judge Kelley apoke an hour and a balf, and was followed by a Mr. Boyston, of New York, neither speakers being of any note or reputation. A lack of proper potice made the meeting much smaller than it would otherwise have been.

## WAR IN THE EAST.

GREAT FORWARD MOVEMENT OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

THE FATE OF TURKEY TO BE DECIDED SOOF

A DISSERATE BATTLE NOW RAGINGWHICH WILL HAVE A VERY DISASTROLE
BEAULT TO ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER-EXPLOSION OF THE RESSIAN POWDER MAGAZINE AT SHIPKA PASS.
By Telegraph to The REPUBLICAN.

The Graphic's special cable from London
says: "The great forward movement of the
Russian army has at length begun. Since the
battle of Plevna Muscovites have been content
to simply maintain their position until they
hurried up reinforcements and got everything
in readiness for an advance movement along
the whole line. It is safe to say that the
battles of this present week are hig with the

osman Paaha. The object seems to be to turns the Turkish wing in the direction of the Balkans, so as to throw Osman Pasha's army back on the Danube and so destroy it. Some apprehensions are felt hore as to the success of the Russians.

If they should win a 'declaive victory the road to Constantineple is open to them, as they have succeeded in holding the Pass of Shipks against the whole power of the commandering tory would create a panic in all the capitals of Europe, because it would be followed by threats of English intervention, while Austria two will be consequently become alarmed at the possible fate of the Danubian principalities. The English people had begun to believe that the fighting was substantially ever for this year, and consols have been very buoyant in consequence. The battle which is now taking place in viewed with great alarm, as a declaive victory by the Russians would create a panic in the stock market. The battle began Monday fmorning, and is now raging with violence over hundreds of miles of country. The slaughter will be terrible, and the result will be disastrous to one side or the other.

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from Bucharest says: The Turks are advancing on Brela, and have reached Obertenik.
A dispatch from Constantinople says Suleiman Pasha telegraphs that he has allenced the Russian batteries at the Silipka Pasa, a shell from the Turkish battery having exploded the powder magazine of the Bussians.
The Servian militia have received marching orders, and will move to the front on the 13th inst.

ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—Ahmed Pashs claims a great victory at Kadikos on Tuesday, and states that the Russians lost 1,000 men, is killed and wounded.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS

-The New York Times thinks that the lowe

currency convertible in 3.65 bonds, urging the abolition of national banks, and tracing to the bond-holding and banking system now existing all the financial and industrial lils of the day were passed.

A motion to nominate Gen. B. F. Butler for Governor failed after much argument, the please being that the General could best serve the being that the General could best serve the cause in Congress.

Wendel! Phillips was nominated by acclamation for Governor, with a full State ticket. By invitation of the convention, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley of Philadelphia, spoke on the "Hard Times; Its Cause and Cure," at Faneuli hall. There was a small but rather enthusiant.

The officers woo have been thus thoughthi are gens Ruger. McKeever and Bell (cois, Chandler, Rochester and Vedor, and Major McGinnia.

—The Uniqued States Minister of Mexico has transmitted a replor to the Department of State on the ratioset of that country from which it appears country, that which runs from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, connecting the latter place with Pueblo, distant 292 miles, and another branch running from Vera Cruz to the other railroads in the valley of Mexico suggested (less than 10 miles. The total earnings of the modern form the same time was only a fraction of the connection of the conn